

# SURRENDERS AFTER FATAL SHOOTINGS

## One Man Dead, Two Wounded In Shooting Affray At Hamilton, Ont.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 4 (CP)—Two bullet-wounded men kept death at a distance here tonight while authorities prepared for a formal arraignment of 38-year-old Joseph Chalmers, Lee restaurant owner and former horse shoe manufacturer, on a murder charge.

Probably tomorrow, Lee will appear in court on the charge of murdering John E. Anderson, one of three business associates who went down before his blazing revolver. Anderson died shortly after he was shot.

Described as dying right after the shooting, George H. Jackson, brother of John, rallied later. Hospital attendants said their chance of recovering was "fair."

Lee, who surrendered at Barton street last after fleeing from the murder scene, was taken into the hospital room where Jackson and the wounded Anderson lay.

Several hours later Inspector of Detectives Joseph Crocker said Lee made "a complete statement" detailing the business relations between the Andersons, Lee and his son and Jackson. The shooting was said by police to have been the outcome of these relations which resulted in a court action.

The shooting occurred at the Geo. H. Jackson Ltd. plant.

# Seek Settlement In Coal Strike

HALIFAX, June 4 (CP)—Nova Scotia waited tonight for the outcome of a United Mines Workers Executive meeting at Glace Bay. It was expected conclusion of the meeting would bring definite announcement concerning two of the province's three industrial strikes.

Vice-President Angus McEachern of U. M. W. district No. 26, and International Board Member, Selby Barrett, were to make reports to the full board meeting about the "stoppage of work" of 350 miners at Inverness and the strike of 1,500 others at Acadia Coal Company collieries at Stellarton and Thorburn.

The best strike in the province, that of 70 highway workers between New Glasgow and Antigonish, appeared hopelessly deadlocked. It started as a sit-down strike on the part of the men and ended by the Dufferin Construction Company removing their equipment to other work in Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and sections of Nova Scotia.

# BUNBURY SCHOOL

Following is the report of Bunbury School for May:

Grade K-1—David Match, 2. Elmer McDonald, 3. Allison Mutch, 4. George VII, Jr. 1—Pauline McDonald.

Grade VII, Jr. 1—Jackie Farquharson, 2—Robert Boyer.

Grade VI-1—Freddie Mutch.

Grade IV—The industrial Judson, Carl Hamm, equally.

Grade IV, Jr.—Wilfred Mutch.

Grade II-1—Helen Jones.

Grade I-1—Betty McDonald.

Most Arithmetic Stars—Helen Farquharson.

Parquet Attendance: Helen Jones, Wilfred Mutch, Freddie Mutch, Elmer McDonald, David Mutch, Allison Mutch, Carl Hamm, Judson.

Teacher—Elizabeth Jenkins.

(Patriot Please Copy)

# BIRTHS

BROWN—At Bayside, May 28, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

ATKINS—At the Charlottetown Hospital, June 1, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. James Atkins, City, a son.

KELLY—At the Charlottetown Hospital, June 1, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Borden, a son.

MCDONALD—At the Charlottetown Hospital, June 2, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald, City, a daughter.

GAUTHIER—At the Charlottetown Hospital, June 2, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gauthier, City, a son.

GALLANT—At Hunter River, June 3, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallant, a son.

# MARRIAGES

RHYNES-STEWART—At the Baptist Church, Charlottetown, June 2nd, by the Rev. H. L. Denison, Arthur Allan Rhynes, of Marshfield, P. E. I., and Elizabeth Stewart, of Charlottetown.

# DEATHS

IRVING—At China Point, June 4, 1937, Mrs. Margaret Irving. Funeral leaving Sunday at 2 p.m. for Cherry Valley Anglican Church. Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

**N. D. MacLean**  
 URETHRAL  
 EMBALMER  
 Charlottetown and North Wiltshire  
 Phone 149

# The Central Guardian

**SUNDAY DINNERS**—At Dickson's restaurant, next to Fire Hall, a special chicken dinner 50 cents. L-1170.

**LOADING POTATOES**—Mr. W. M. Jay, York is loading potatoes at 40c per bushel. Farmers in York are well on with seeding operations.

**SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY**—During June, July and August our coal office will close at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Please order coal early in morning. W. D. Gillis, Co. L-1167.

**DICKSON'S RESTAURANT** also carries a full line of tobacco, confectionery, fruits, drinks and ice-cream. Stock-up before leaving on your week end trip. L-1170.

**CREDIT UNION DIRECTORS MEET**—The directors of the Charlottetown Teachers' Credit Union Ltd. met yesterday afternoon at Queen Square School. Membership has now reached forty-eight. Financial statement showed a steady increase in deposits. Several loans have been made.

**RECITAL**—Attractive program of vocal and piano numbers by Prof. Thompson's pupils, St. Paul's Hall, Thursday evening, June 10th. An added attraction will be several dance numbers by Miss Worthy's dancing class. Silver collection. L-1172.

**PROMINENT HORSEMAN BURIED**—A 22-year-old prize brood mare, "Minnie" presented her owner, Mr. Frank J. Roach, prominent Kelly's Cross horseman with twin foals recently. The sire is the Clydesdale stallion owned by Mr. J. H. Nantes, Maplewood. The twins are named "quite lively and doing fine".

**FISHERMEN IN COURT**—Several fishermen from Stanhope and Tracadie appeared before Magistrate Tweedy yesterday charged with a breach of the Federal fishery regulations regarding lobster. The men were alleged to have left the shore with lobster fishing gear prior to five o'clock on the morning of May 1st, contrary to regulations set down for the control of the industry. The case was adjourned until next week.

**POLICE COURT**—At the Police Court yesterday a liquor case, a man charged with keeping liquor for sale, was adjourned for one week. One sanitary by-law case was adjourned until Tuesday and the defendant in another fined one dollar and cost, or in lieu of payment sentenced to three days in jail. A drunk was remanded until Monday.

**RECOVERS IN HOSPITAL**—Mr. George Hennessey, Canadian National Railway yard employee, was recovering in the Prince Edward Island Hospital last night from a hip and leg injuries received Thursday night. He was struck with a timber which became partly detached from the pilot of a shunting engine at work in the C. N. R. yard at Charlottetown. One end of the timber caught in a loading ramp and swung around striking Mr. Hennessey.

**GRAND VISITATION HELD**—A very interested audience heard Most Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Frances Haun of Tennessee in an address before the Order Eastern Star on Friday last. A number of visitors from Stanley Bridge, Summerside and Montague were also present to hear the distinguished speaker, Worthy Matron, Sister Elva Ives presided. She was assisted by her husband, Worthy Patron T. G. Ives. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

**C. G. S. CARTIER SAILS**—The Canadian Government Steamer Cartier, Captain Roach, left yesterday for Picton where she will go on the marine slip. Later she will return to Charlottetown and take on supplies before beginning summer activities of the hydrographic survey. The Canadian Government Steamer Brant, also left yesterday with supplies for lighthouses from Pugwash to Picton. The Brant will be hauled out on the marine slip for overhauling following completion of work on the Cartier.

**LEGION CONVENTION IN JULY**—The annual convention of the Provincial command of the Canadian Legion will be held July 7. It was decided at an executive meeting Thursday night. The convention will take place in Charlottetown and a banquet will follow in the evening. Resolutions presented by the resolutions committee Thursday night were approved for presentation at the convention for consideration. Command Russell Chandler, provincial chairman, presided. Among those present from out of town were, president W. A. McLagan, Montague, and vice-president E. W. Robinson, Summerside.

# Personal

The Guardian regrets to learn of the continued illness of Mr. Rowland L. Day, City.

Mr. W. C. West spent yesterday in the city. He leaves this morning for points in Nova Scotia.

Senator Hughes, who has been on the sick list, is out and about again.

The Guardian regrets to learn that the condition of Mr. Simon D. McNeill, St. Peters shows no improvement.

Rev. Father H. I. Fleming, rector of the Holy Redeemer Church has returned from Cornerbrook, Nfld., where he was on mission work for the past three weeks.

Mrs. N. S. Ross of Fortune Head left Charlottetown yesterday heading enroute to New York City, where she will make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. James J. Farley.

Her friends will be pleased to learn of the recovery of Miss Lenda Murphy of Morell, who has been seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Francis, Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Frank Cremer and her twins, Master LeRoy and Garfield, returned to their home in the city after spending the past ten days in Georgetown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemphill.

Mrs. F. S. Moore and daughter Mrs. Hammond Hemphill, Miss Elton Young, Mr. Elmer Moore, Alfred Kirwin left Thursday morning on a motor trip to Toronto.

The many friends of Miss Kitty Williams, 18 Upper Prince Street, will be glad to learn that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation in the P. E. Island Hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. George M. Shaw of Stanhope, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Orland H. Dickey, Waltham, Mass., left last week, accompanied by Mrs. Dickey for a visit to Indiana to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Bray. Dr. Bray is connected with Purdue University.

# Will Excavate Old Indian Sites In This Province

OTTAWA, June 4—Gold, oil and coal bearing rocks in the Maritime Provinces will be studied this season by survey and mapping parties of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Unlike other provinces the general topography and rock formations are fairly well known but the surveys this year will seek more detailed information on a number of areas with a view to providing practical assistance for prospecting and mining operations.

The mineral survey will be carried on in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick while in Prince Edward Island a party from the National Museum of Canada will excavate the sites of certain old Indian villages with a view to adding to the museum's vast store of information and curios relating to the aboriginal inhabitants of Canada.

Four of 41 geological survey parties the department is sending out and three of the 11 topographical mapping parties will operate in the Maritime Provinces.

# Pair Guillotined For High Treason

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—Germany's guillotine today chopped off the head of Helmut Hirsch, Jewish lad charged with treason and for whom American diplomats vainly sought clemency because of his United States citizenship.

Hirsch was born in Austria and never lived in Germany and his Czechoslovakian grandfather, who was naturalized in New York during an eight-year residence there.

Reliable sources said today the 21-year-old Hirsch specifically was charged with plotting to assassinate Julius Streicher, Anti-Semitic leader, was tried secretly and details of evidence were withheld.

The execution was carried out in Plötzensee Prison. 20-year-old German, Oscar Denner, was executed with Hirsch on an identical charge of high treason.

# Seek Aid Against Renewed Labor Riot

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEWBERRY, Mich., June 4—This upper peninsula village, apprehensive of a recurrence of labor rioting which left one man dead and several injured today, awaited a reply tonight to Governor Elmer S. Shaw's request for National Guard troops.

The request was based upon reports from Munising that striking members of the Timberworkers and Sawmill Workers Union, routed in lumber and chemical company's plant this morning, would return with reinforcements. The union is a branch of the Carpenters' Union an American Federation of Labor organization.

The Sheriff said he was informed the strikers intended to "take the town apart" in retaliation for today's defeat.

# Crowds Gather To Cheer Newlyweds

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ABOARD THE WINDSOR HONEYMOON EXPRESS, June 4—The honeymoon trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor became a tour of triumph today.

Messages of congratulations from royalty and diplomats deluged their private car.

Great crowds gathered at stations along the route from France to Austria to cheer the Duke and Duchess. They appeared at a window to acknowledge the acclaim for the first time when the train halted at Milan. The Italian press sent 100 Riviera carnations to the car.

They walked through lines of Premier Mussolini's black shirts and received the Fascist salute at Venice. Then they rode back to the Grand Canal in that city of canals before resuming their trip to Wasserleburg where they will spend the next few months.

# Botanical Notes For June

(Experimental Farms Note) People who are interested in the foliage of trees and shrubs will know that about the middle of the month is the best time to make collections of fully-grown leaves with the colour and texture still unspoiled by the attacks of insects, fungi and the elements.

The collections of leaves may be quite readily preserved if placed between two sheets of ordinary newspaper and this between some absorbent material, such as blotting-paper; this newspaper and blotting-paper thus forming the dryers. Place these dryers between two pieces of board, and upon the top a weight, which may be composed of building-bricks or large stones; this with the dryers, forms a crude, but quite efficient plant press. The leaves may be removed from this press when they are quite dry, or in about twenty-four hours after they have been put in. If, however, they should still be damp, change the damp newspapers for dry ones; in any case leave the material in the press until it is quite dry. If the press can be placed on a radiator or in a "slow" oven, it will not be necessary to change the newspapers.

If a second collection of brilliantly-coloured autumn leaves is desired to mingle with these green leaves pressed in June; the best time to collect them is between September 15th and October 15th when the following amongst others, will have assumed their autumn tints.

Soft or Silver Maple green leaves will become approximately crimson or mottled—Red Maple, light and dark crimson, also black—Sugar Maple, vermilion, pink and russet—Tartarian Maple (with the small leaves), crimson, pink and white—Burrberry, crimson—Grape, mottled—Birch, bright yellow—Sumach, crimson, shaded to orange—Smoke Bush, crimson—Elder, mauve—Hawthorn, yellow—Chokeberry, brilliant crimson, shading to orange—Wild Cherry, maroon—Elm, yellow—Witch-hazel, orange—Sweet Viburnum, rich maroon.

It is anticipated that Botanical Notes for September will deal with the collection, preservation and mounting of autumn-tinted leaves. These may be classified and kept as reference collections of botanical interest, or they may be mounted and arranged artistically in various ways by those whose interest is aesthetic rather than scientific.

At the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is a collection of many species of leaves, including the above, which have been preserved in such way that their natural colours will remain permanent almost indefinitely. This collection may be seen at any time. Information regarding the collection, preservation and mounting of any plant material will be gladly given.

People who reside in or near Ottawa would do well to visit the arboretum, where all the growing trees and shrubs, from which these leaves have been collected may be seen and identified.

# Alberta Acts Are Ruled Ultra Vires

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The Appeal Court judgment also declared the legislation delegated powers to the Lieutenant-Governor which the legislature did not possess and that it affected civil and property rights outside authority of the Province.

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Protests against alleged ignoring of the Maritime Conference in appointments to general offices of the church were reported by Rev. John MacDonald, Dartmouth, N.S., in submitting the report of the committee on bills and overtures.

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The number of children being cared for has been gradually on the increase last year. We were 20% higher average throughout with several days well over sixty to care for.

No special mention was made of the sickness that attacked the children during the winter but the fact that every one completely recovered is remarkable and proves conclusively that medical skill and nursing care can work wonders.

The Adoption Committee has had a most trying time with numerous tangled cases to settle; here as always, the best interest of the child itself is paramount.

The Finance Committee under Mrs. H. S. Henderson has had its worries too, for with increased numbers comes increased cost and the peak does not appear in sight yet.

The Endowment Fund has received several increases during the winter and the interest is of considerable help.

The generosity of the public is unbounded; in any emergency they have stood by us faithfully when clear facts were presented.

This public confidence is the mainstay and must be retained. "Orphanage Day", the day of the annual meeting is now only two weeks away and it is hoped a large number will attend; it provides backing for the active workers and gives confidence to carry on.

All interested are invited to attend and will be made welcome. The Provincial Auxiliary Annual Meeting is held on the afternoon of the same day in the Orphanage where the children for whom we all labor are seen at rest or play.

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This is your day of opportunity; your day to learn where your welfare contribution has gone; your day to keep for joy when you see these laughing, happy children and ponder over what they might have been but for your self-denial and assistance.

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There is so much yet to be done; so many children are crying for a mother who cannot return. Are you with us in our effort to bring them comfort and life?

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# Summer Style in Full Bloom



AN effect of summery freshness is achieved by the evening gown of wide white pipe printed in gay blue and wine colored flowers. Its soft revers continue over the shoulder in the 'embrace of a wide strap. Note the back drapery and fullness of the skirt.

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# GARDINER

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"me" been faring? The answer on Parliament Hill, from the standpoint of his own political fortunes, is "very nicely, thank you". Among the members of the Commons he already controls the western Liberal block solidly. He has a reputation of never forgetting an injury which, in itself, might not get him very far. He has also the reputation, however, of never forgetting a service. And that in a Minister who has considerable patronage at his disposal, is a trait which the rank-and-file members like. Mr. Gardiner, in short, enjoys the reputation of being "a good guy to tie on to".

"His skill in matters of patronage and of machine technique is nothing short of consummate. He loses no time, for instance, in visualizing the tremendous possibilities of the drought area in the prairies. Whereas previous administrations had been content to view it as a mere problem in day-to-day relief, "Jimmie" saw in it the possibilities of something far more immense. Accordingly, he drafted legislation calling for an expenditure of \$10,000,000 in "rehabilitation" works.

"What is more, he jammed it through the House of Commons. "That measure represented the final nail in the coffin of Mr. Dunning's hopes. With \$10,000,000 to spend, Mr. Gardiner became immediately the political dictator of the prairies. If any of the western Liberal M.P.'s had forgotten him before, they made a point of remembering him now. Mr. Gardiner was their man; he had what it takes for political success.

"At the moment it is doubtful if he has the requisite strength to capture a national Liberal convention against all comers. A solid West is not enough to turn the trick. Mr. Gardiner himself evidently realized that fact and he is playing his cards shrewdly to win the support he needs elsewhere in the Dominion.

# Maritime Antagonistic

It is futile that he expect much backing from the Maritimes. In their present temper the Atlantic coast provinces regard all Western politicians as little better than high class burglars. From Quebec, furthermore, he can expect little in the face of the wave of nationalism that is surging through the province, although he has been cultivating Hon. Ernest Lapointe assiduously and his own record toward the French-speaking residents of Saskatchewan while he was premier is in his favor. It is to Ontario, however, that he turns naturally, and to an alliance with Mr. Hepburn.

# Mr. Hepburn's Claims

"Of Mr. Hepburn it might be said that he is a kindred spirit to Mr. Gardiner. He is politically shrewd, as is Mr. Gardiner. He has never eschewed machine politics and has tilted few lances at the patronage and spoils system. He has courage as has Mr. Gardiner. And he is essentially a lowly Liberal. Mr. Gardiner is the same. Rarely were two leaders ever better suited to become political bed-fellows.

"Ontario, the seat for years of at least four great universities—Toronto, Queen's, Western, McMaster—and the traditional source of supply for leaders in the public, intellectual and commercial life of the western prairies, must have experienced a distinct shock when Premier Hepburn reversed the well-known order of things by bringing a man from Saskatchewan to head the province's new Labor and Industry Board.

The Post writer in conclusion sums up the opposition possibilities as represented by Col. J. L. Ralston, Hon. Norman Rogers and Hon. J. L. Ise, the latter being cited as the only likely "dark horse" in the present race for leadership.

# Machine Control

"There are two reasons," adds the Post writer, "why old-fashioned Liberals are viewing with alarm a Gardiner-Hepburn regime. The minor one is that in the combination Mr. Hepburn, with his record for converting a deficit into a surplus, becomes the logical figure for federal finance minister. What would be the effect upon Canadian credit if the author of the Ontario power contract repudiation legislation became chancellor of the exchequer? Would world confidence in Canada be sustained? Is Mr. Hepburn, the budget balancer, a bigger world figure than Mr. Hepburn, the contract-repudiator?"

"The principal argument presented against Gardiner-Hepburn control, however, is the fear that it would mean an era of machine government rampant and with the spoils system rampant and with patronage in all its extravagant forms dominant. The Dominion, with its railway and the relief problems jointly burdening it and threatening economic recovery, cannot afford to enter upon such an era. Instead, Canada must, above anything else, safeguard her credit in order that her heavy public debt may be financed upon the most favorable terms possible. More than that, she must commence some time soon to tread the pathway of economical and efficient administration and must face resolutely the problems of railway and relief expenditures which are gnawing into her economic vitals."

# DIES SUDDENLY

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, June 4—Brigadier General C. A. Smart, former Conservative M. L. A. for the neighboring city of Westmount, and newly-appointed to Quebec's Legislative Council, died suddenly today, aged 69.

# HE WAS NOT GUILTY

"No, no, no," exclaimed Giovanni Martinelli, the opera singer. "The pipe, the cigar, the cigarette!"

Newspaper reporters who had come to interview the famous vocalist hastily extinguished the three evils when he explained that the smoke made his throat sore.

"But didn't you endorse a cigarette once?" asked a reporter.

"Si, si," admitted the smiling tenor. "But remember what I said, I said, 'These cigarettes never make my throat sore.' And that's true. They never do."

"Because," a reporter suggested, "you never smoke them?"

"Si, si," laughed Martinelli. "I never smoke them. I never smoke anything in my life."

"—Cleveland Plain Dealer."

# FACTORY BUILDING GROWING

SHEFFIELD, England—(C.P.)—Estimated cost of factories and workshops for which plans were approved last year in 146 of the principal towns of the United Kingdom was \$50,300,000, a \$15,000,000 increase over 1935.

# Music is Moral Law

Music is moral law. It gives the soul to the universe, wings to the mind flight to the imagination, charm to sadness, gaiety and life to everything.—Plato



# Scout News and Notices

Dear Scouts and Scouters: It has been an eventful week in Scouting. Mr. Greenaway has come and gone, after having visited all the Groups on the Island. To give you fellows an insight into what your brother Scouts are doing throughout the Island, I am going to start at Souris and work to Tignish.

Souris is doing great Scouting. There are some twenty boys there, with a committee of five. They are working very hard at present to become Tenderfoot Scouts.

At Montague we had a full attendance of about twenty Scouts and fifteen Cubs. The Committee was also in attendance. Montague is planning to conduct their own Scout Camp again this year, which means that they are very busy preparing their programme.

At Kensington we met the